EVENTS OF INTEREST

F. M C L Q N. M F. Q. 24th

THAT OCCURRED DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Teresly Told Telegraph Tales to Brief Paragraphs-Many Casualties -A Few Crimes-Some Fires-Polis ical and Religious News.

Floods in Tennessee.

A rainstorm approaching a cloudburst swept over Lynchburg, Moore county, Tennessee, and its vicinity. Mulberry creek, which half way encircles the town, rose ten feet in less than forty minutes, washing away lumber, fences and build-The postoffice at County Line had to be anchored to prevent its being de-molished. The damage to farm lands is very heavy. Thousands of rails were lost such wheat in shock swept away. In some instances the growing corn was totally destroyed. On the farm of Mrs. Callie Bobo, where wheat threshing was in progress, the thresher and a loaded wagon were carried some distance by the flood. No loss of life has been reported.

Comptroller Dawes Resigns. Mr. Chas. G. Dawes, Comptroller of the Currency, has tendered his resignation to the President to take effect Oct. 1. In the President to take effect Oct. 1. In answer to an inquiry Mr. Dawes said:
"I have resigned because of my intention to be a candidate before the people of Illinois for the United States Senate. It would not be possible for me, during the next year, to make a canvass for the Senate and at the same time adhere to my own satisfaction the important and re-sponsible office I now hold. I am influ-enced solely in this action by what seems the plain proprieties of the situa-

Mr. Dawes' term of office would not have expired until January 1, 1908.

News from Manile.

Manila special: Commissary Post Stew-ard Sappele, accused of complicity in the commissary frauds, has been acquitted. Provost Marshal Davis disapproved of the entence. A civilian clerk, named Stock-nan, has been sentenced to three years'

An Englishman named Howard, forme An Englishman hamed Howard, former chief of Geronimo's artillery, is in command of the insurgent forces in Mindoro inland. They are estimated to number 600 men armed with rifles, including several American deserters. They occupy strong entrenchments at Calapan and Mangan.

Killed by Acetylene Gas Explosion A dispatch from Milwaukee, Wis., says:
W. E. Fitzgerald, one of the officers of the
American Shipbuilding company, was
fatally injured by an explosion of acetylene gas at his summer home at Lake
Nagowicka and died soon afterward.
Mr. Fitzgerald, followed by his coachman, was walking through a passageway
leading to the cellar, trying to locate a leak

in the gas plant, when the coachman picked up a lighted candle from a table and had entered the cellar before hearing Mr. Fitzgerald's shout for him to go back

Searly a Million from Klondike. The steamship Dolphin has arrived at Seattle, Wash., from Skagway with \$800,-100 in gold. Of the latter \$500,000 was consigned to the Canadian Bank of Commerce and \$300,000 was divided among wenty Klondike men. One million dol-ars of gold was shipped from Dawson via

A. L. Rockstead and Dave Valentine were drowned in the Yuken by the over-tarning of their canoe two weeks ago. Barnum's Show Wrecked

erlin special: In addition to Wm. ith and C. H. Felton, news of whose th has already been cabled, John idean, Wm. Waldson and John Smith nbed to injuries received in the nt to the train bearing the Barnum & Baily circus at Beuthen, Upper Silesia dition in the hospital at Beuther

Gravel Truin Wrecked. A gravel train wreck occurred near Western. J. C. Long, aged 22, a brake-man of Versailles, O., was instantly killed. Harry Atkins, the conductor, jumped and

Death in a Spree. Four Italian miners, while on a spree went to an abandoned coal mine at Cats-burg, about a mile from Monongahela City, Pa. They were overcome with fire

State of Siege Declared. The Western Union Telegraph Company advised that the Argentine eclared Buenos Ayres in a state of siege

hip on all messages thereto. An Indianian Appointed. The President has appointed Frederick V. Martin, of Indiana, to be commissioner immigration, port of San Juan, Porto

A Serious Charge. "Dr. Leyds," says the Brussels corres-pondent of the London Morning Post, "has addressed to the continental powers and the United States a protest against Great Britain's barbarous treatment of Boer

land will support the protest. Fatal Gas Explosion Cincinnati special: Four men were fatally and three others seriously injured by a gas explosion in pit No. 1 of the

Charles F. Albert, a noted violin maker, is dead at Philadelphia. The President has appointed Fred Grei-

In Buffalo, N. Y., the Nisgara Bank, a State institution, has closed its doors, Tornado hit Sing Sing and did much damage, causing a panic in the peniten-

Attorney General Philander C. Knox has bought a home in Washington at a cost of \$118,000.

The six-story building in Baltimore oc cupied by A. Hoem & Co., lithographers, was damaged by fire. The four upper stories were gutted, causing a loss of

Col. D. R. Paige, of Akron, Ohio, died at his apartments in the Hotel Brunswick, New York City, of a complication of diseases. He had been an invalid for

The beautiful Allenhurst inn at Asbury Park, N. J., went up in flames before the 160 guests of the house had fairly got seated at the dinner table. The loss is

Ten boys were caught like rats in a trap in a tunnel leading to the old Keel- read. "and God have mercy on me." ing mine, owned by the Pittsburg Coal Company. Two boys were killed and

A north-bound car on the Main street line smashed into a New York Central coal train at the Jewett avenue crossing at Buffalo. The car was crowded with passengers, and several were injured.

Two passengers and five train men vere injured and many others bruised by the wrecking of a passenger train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania branch of the Pennsylvania at Newcastle, Pa. The Delaware, Ohio, Street Railway

Company has been bought by the Colum-bus, Delaware and Northern Interurban Railway Company. The road will be extended from Delaware to Greenwood Lake and Stratford. Cornell eight won varsity race

Poughkeepsie, Columbia second, Wisconsin third. Record for the course lowered fifty one and two-fifths seconds. Court ney's men won race for fours and Penn sylvania eight the freshmen's event.

Albert I. Johnson, the street railroa romoter, died at his Fort Hamilton resi dence, New York, from an affection of the heart. At his bedside when he died were his wife and four children, his brother, Tom L. Johnson, and

The stables and wharves of the Metro politan Coal Company, on First street, South Boston, were burned. About a dozen structures were swept away in half an hour. Probably twenty draft horses were burned to death. The loss is placed at \$400,000. The southwestern express on the Penn

sylvania Railroad was ditched at the East End siding, two miles east of Greensburg, Pa. Only three passengers were hurt, and their injuries were not of serious nature. It is thought that the accident was a deliberate attempt at

William E. Douglass, until recently at assistant to the receiving teller in Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Philadelphia, has disappeared owing the institution \$13,000,, which loss is covered by a Baltimore surety company. Douglass resigned his position a few weeks ago.

A fire which for an hour threatenes to do great damage broke out on pier 5 of the Hoosac Tunnel docks in Charles town. The pier, which is the Boston ter minus of the Warren Line Steamship Company, was destroyed, with a large quan tity of merchandise. Six freight cars on the dock were consumed. The loss is placed at \$200,000.

A shower of frogs fell on Minneapolis

John Benson and Hjelmer Herbert were suffocated at Legrand, Minn., being buried in a ditch which they were dig-

Arline Kightlinger, aged 7, was killed and Willie Barnes and Annie Costeal perhaps fatally injured by lightning near Farmington, Ohio. Receivers have been appointed for th

Shelby Mill Company at Mansfield, Ohio. The capital stock is \$125,000 and liabilities are over \$250,000. Ole Knuseth, who for fourteen years

has been a victim of leprosy, put an end to his misery by hanging himself. He lived near Duluth, Minn. The oppressive heat and the over-rip sas farmers to work a night shift of men and cut wheat by moonlight.

Denver chief of police ordered police men to maim and if necessary kill ruffians who have overrun the city, insulting women at every opportunity. Antone Finstad and Gunder Paulson

were drowned near Starbuck, Minn., while fishing. John Finley, the third member of the party, was saved. Lightning bolt struck a trolley car on

the Chicago and Milwaukee line the coach and caused a collision in which eleven persons are more or less injured Senator James H. Kyle died at Abertime and ten days ago complications of functional heart trouble and malaria set

Leonard Bontwell, a 14-year-old Kausas City boy, made an unsuccessful at tempt at suicide by using chloroform, be cause he had lost his place in a restau-

At a special meeting of the stockhold ers of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado Railroad, an issue of \$20,000, 000 fifty-year 4 per cent gold bonds was

The dismembered body of Mrs. A. T. Taylor, of Cleveland, was found on the railroad track. She is thought to have wandered on the track while demented

The corner stone of the new Catholic church was laid at Greenville, Ohio., in presence of a large crowd. Sixteen priests were present. The edifice will

President Hoeffner of the Hoeffner Packing Company, of Oklahoma City. Oklahoms, who was seriously burned by the bursting of a pipe in the establish-Four hundred and fifty tons of dried

fruit was destroyed by the burning of the fruit packing house of George N. Her-bert, near San Jose, Cal. Loss about \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000.

Thomas Spaulding was shot and killown head off with a Krag-Jorgensen rifle at the United States barracks in Columbus, Ohio. The men quarreled over a

Miss Edna Jordan leaped from the excursion steamer Henrietta into the Missouri River at Omaha because of a misunderstanding regarding a dance. The girl had been employed as a fancy goods saleswoman.

Lightning struck the Robbins pier in Lake View, Chicago, and killed ten boys and a man who had been fishing and sought shelter from a storm. One boy escaped death, but was severely shocked by the lightning.

The Rev. Poindexter S Henson tor of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, and Mrs. Edith Boyden were married at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Willlam M. Lawrence.

New issue of \$50,000,000 bonds has ties and furnish cash for notable better ments, including a new depot, track ele-

The Washington Match Company has Congressman James Hamilton Lewis and associates. It proposes to erect a fac- to 30c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 56c. ory 200 feet square and four stories

The steamer Preston, Capt. Barlow, Toledo, was wrecked on Lake Superior, and thirteen, or all but one of the per-

sons aboard her, were rescued after the display of much heroism by Capt. Mc-Dougall and his men of the steamer Athabasca. Three tons of molten iron accidentally verturned into a stream of cold water at the Illinois Steel Works in South Chicago

caused an explosion that killed one man nstantly, maimed and injured others. and tore away 100 feet of the walls of blast furnace No. 4. "G. G. Crosby, Galesburg, Ill.," is the name attached to a badly spelled scrawl found on a skeleton in North Park, Den-

ver, Colo., which had been denuded of flesh and clothing by wild animals. "I am dying of cold and hunger," the note 47c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 32c to 35c

er and park proprietor, secured a divorce on the ground of cruelty. Judge Teas dale awarded her \$30,000 cash alimony and \$150 a month for five years, togethe with the custody of their 10-year-old boy SOUTHERN

> Three negroes who were riding on to of an excursion train between Atlanta and Macon over the Central of Georgia were knocked off by a bridge and killed Mayor Rhinock, of Covington, Ky., re ceived a cablegram from Andrew Carn gle tendering \$20,000 toward defraving the use of the city. The gift was ac

cepted by cable. The body of Samuel Turner, a negrphysician, was found hanging to the topnost branch of the largest tree in Floral rights given by the law. Park, Louisville, Ky. The unusual method of the suicide caused the report of a lynching.

anced for some time.

The Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary has been handsomely remem-bered by the late W. T. Grant. All his estate was left to the institution, with worth about \$200,000.

Seven occupants of Jacob L. White's summer home at Brothers station, W. \$3,000 in money was secured. Mr. White and his wife and daughter were burned with matches, but refused to divulge the location of their valuables

The death of J. R. G. Pitkin, former postmaster of New Orleans, and ex-minister to the Argentine Republic, notwithstanding the certificate of the coroner that death was due to natural causes, i believed to have been a case of suicide. A half-emptied bottle of laudanum was found in his room. Since his enforced resignation from the postmastership, Mr. Pitkin had felt humiliated.

Cassel Grain-drying Company failed as result of the suspension of the Leip- appealed to the Attorney General.

that country.
Socialists and ministerialists

of representatives. Joseph Chamberlain announces the title of King Edward is to be changed, and London believes this means he is to beome "British Emperor."

Gen. Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers wrecked a train at North Nabroomspruit. Nineteen persons were killed, including four natives. After cabling to Krueger, Gens.

Wet, Botha and others have notified all Boers that nothing short of independence will satisfy the Transvaal President. Schneider & Sons' clothing factory Whitechapel, London, covering a ground porkhouse, and went to the city dispenspace of two and a half acres, was burn-sary to get some medicine. The nex Two thousand employes are thrown out of work.

equence of the belief that the latter nurdered a Kurdish notable, who was sheriff of Aghan.

India during the past ten years was only 5,000,000 to 6,000,000, instead of the nor-5,000,000 to 6,000,000, instead of the normal 19,000,000. The loss represents deaths from famine and the deaths in consequence of the famine

IN GENERAL

A United States judge at Honolulu ha refused to naturalize a native of Guam. Porto Rico Assembly has formally rejuested that the tariff between the Unit ed States and the island be abolished. Mrs. Adam Campbell, of Two Creeks Man., cut her child's throat with a butch

r-knife and then cut her own throat. Students at City of Mexico led auti clerical demonstrations in which churches were attacked, windows and images broen. Priests and worshipers fled. Nat Goodwin has signed a lease of the omedy Theater in London for one year.

This first American actor-manager to in-September with "When We were Twen-The big naval tug Fortune, now a Boston, has been ordered by the Navy Department to make the trip around

South America to Puget Sound, where trip will be about 14,000 miles. Proof of American prosperity is illus trated by the activity of the American gem buyers. In every diamond market precious stones for the American market. At the sales at Paris, St. Peters-

burg, and Amsterdam the American buy-

ers are securing the most costly genu offered. The navy department has purchased considerable tract of land surrounding the naval observatory in Washington, in order to protect from jar the delicate in-struments which record the time of the country. It was deemed desirable to have any highways within 1,000 feet of the clockroom, where the instruments are stationed, and a circle with a radius of 1,000 feet therefore was drawn en tirely around the observatory. At the last session of Congress \$149,000 was appropriated to purchase the inclosed land and this amount has just become avail-The tracts purchased contain about sixteen acres.

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades \$3.00 to \$6.22; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 o \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 65; to 66c; orn. No. 2, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 2, 2Sc o 29c; rye. No. 2, 46c to 47c; butter, hoice creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, fresh. 9c to 10c; potatoes, new, 80c to \$1.00 per

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.25; bug-Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hog-\$3.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.75;

wheat, No. 2, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2

ellow, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white 30c to 31c; rye, 53c to 54c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 65e 66c; corn, ,No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; oats No. 2 mixed, 26c to 27c; rye., No. 2, 49c o 50c; clover seed, prime, \$6.50. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern 65c to 66c; corn, No. 3, 43c to 44c; oats Farmers' Club, Stephen Bennett of Cale

No. 2 white, 29c to 30c; rve, No. 1, 47c to 48c; barley, No. 2, 54c to 55c; pork, ness, \$14.60. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steer \$3.00 to \$5.90; hogs, fair to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.50 to \$4.25. lambs, common to extra \$4.50 t

New York-Cattle, \$3.75 to \$6.12; hogs \$3.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.25; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 73c; corn, No. 2, Mrs. Ida O. Heim, wife of Michael G. butter, creamery, 18c to 19c; eggs, wistern, 12c to 13c.

The Hocking Sentinel. | ofth overcome by the foul fumes of the Heim, the millionaire Kansas City brew. | AN INSANITY TRUST. | FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTS.

MOST PECULIAR FORM OF CRIME AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Persons With Alleged Normal Minds Have Been Arrested, Examined and Confined, So That Physicians and Others Might Profit Thereby.

A novel form of criminal offense is un der investigation at Indianapolis. It is he expense of building an auditorium for believed that an "Insanity trust" exists there, through the operation of which lunacy proceedings are brought against sane persons and are conducted in such a way as to deny to the subject the full The belief is based upon the fact that

75 per cent of the insanity inquests held in the Hoosier capital are before a cer-Rev. Greenough White, late professor tain justice of the peace, that the witof ecclesiastical history and polity at the nesses in these cases are nearly always University of the South, was found dead the same, that the physicians also are in his room at Sewanee, Tenn. He had the same, and that these inquests have taken his life by drinking carbolic acid. cost the county many hundreds of dol-Prof. White had been mentally unbal- lars, these fees presumably furnishing the motive for the operations of the persons concerned. Interest in the disclosures has been heightened by the fact that the proceedings in many cases are taken in secret, and that many of the persons the provision that an annuity of \$5,000 who have been committed to the insana be paid his wife. It is said the estate is hospital did not know that their sanity was questioned till the officer placed them in custody, and, by authority from the commission, hustled them off to the Va., were overpowered and gagged by six insane hospital. Some cases, it is true, burglars. Jewelry valued at \$6,000 and were not followed by verdicts of insanity, but, as the county pays the fees whether the person under suspicion proves to be insane or not, the ends of the trust were accomplished just the

The particular case upon which the actions. The first the girl knew of insanity proceedings against her was when the sheriff called with a warrant to take her to the asylum. She protested that she was not insane and the sheriff said he knew nothing about the facts, but must execute the judgment of the commission. The employer of the girl then ziger Bank.

Korea is said to have requested the the girl was not insane, and the Attorney the girl was not insane, and the Attorney the facts so far adduced go to show that withdrawal of Japanese officials from General is convinced that a grievous wong has been done. He declares he Socialists and ministerialists had a will prosecute the witnesses against the riotous quarrel in the Belgian chamber girl for perjury and will sift the "insanity trust" to the bottom and hold all implicated in it to a rigid accountability for their acts.

be preferred is that of John Ross, which presents the salient features of those of many who have been adjudged insane without proper compliance with the law. The justice did not examine Ross as the law requires, nor was the subject given an opportunity to summon witlesses in his own behalf or to make a statement for himself. He received an injury some time ago while at work in the packing department of Kingan's tee of two and a half acres, was burn-The damage is placed at £190,000. thing he knew he was dragged away from his work to the hospital and investigation shows that he was adjudged in Reports from Mush, in Kurdistan, say the Kurds are plundering villages and have killed fourteen Armenians in consequence of the ballst that the was adjudged interest that the was adjudged interest. medicine when he called at the dispensary for treatment.

Another case in which charges are t

Dr. W. B. Fletcher, an insanity ex The census completed in March, 1901, shows that the increase in population in India during the past ten years was only in a recent investigation developed the startling fact that 20 per cent, or one expert examination there showing that they were sane. But, notwithstanding this, the physicians who testified or act ed as examiners got \$6 in every case, and the justice and witnesses also got

Describing the procedure, Dr. Fletcher says: "This is the way the law is followed: Let us suppose that a man is an epileptic. For a short time he has mental confusion. He is picked up by the police and is considered a deranged person because he has had a fit. Some on of the dispensary physicians or others in the business files a complaint. In my records the name of the matron figures over and over again as a witness and as the one filing a complaint. The justice Is selected and he in turn selects the phyvade London opens his house early in sician who sends for him. This is a kind of endless chain concern, in which all are assured of their fees. The fact is the statute makes it the duty of the officers to call as the physician the one who has been attending upon the alleged lunatic, but the physician who attends on the case writes himself down as the attending physician, though he has never seen

The record of fees received by physicians, justices and witnesses in insanity inquests since Jan. 1 shows that to one person was paid \$450, to another \$299. and to others, \$191, \$150, and various sums down to \$50.

TAFT SWORN IN.

New Executive of the Phillippine Islands Tokes Oath. Gov. William H. Taft was inaugurated at Manila on July 4, the first civil Governor of the Philippines under the do-minion of the United States. In his inaugural address Gov. Taft said he would create four executive depart-ments, as follows: Interior, under Comnissioner Worcester; Commerce and Police, under Commissioner Wright; Jus-tice and Finance, under Commissioner

Ide; Public Instruction, under Commis sioner Moses. Gov. Taft also announced that in Sep tember he would add to the Philippin ommission Senores Prado Tavera, Bo-

nito Legorda, and Jose Lugariaga. The streets of Manila were covered to miles with flags, and bunting, and pictures of President McKinley, General MacArthur, Civil Governor Taft, Admiral Dewey and General Otis. The demonstration was apparently a spontaneous one on the part of the citizens of all nationalities. The entire week has been levoted to balls, receptions, and other ntertainments in connection with the he establishment of a civil government. Meantime all the departments are orking as hard as possible to close up he business of the military administra ion and to transfer the offices and offi-

This and That.

Horses are again being bought at Ne Orleans, La., by the British. During the year the agricultural ports of the United States amounted to

\$420,139,288. Courts have been established at Ma nila and English may be made the language of the law. After responding to a toast at

donia, N. Y., dropped dead. A report comes from Lawrence Coun ty, Ala., of the discovery of oil, the wel flowing 500 barrels a day. A \$100,000 company has been organ ized at Gainesville, Ga., to develop the water power of the Chattahoochee river. The demand for Pan-American postage

President McKinley has disapproved resolution of the Cherokee Indian council for a new agreement with the Dawer

Explosives and Deadly Firearms

Gather a Grim List of Celebrants. Fourth of July casualties, as shown by reports received on the 5th, were nine een killed and 1,611 injured. had a greater list of injured than last fear. Philadelphia led in the East. Fire oss, \$60,790. The number netually killtd is less than last year, being 19 against 30 then, but the number of injured is contiderably larger, the figures being 1,611, tgainst 1,325. The real list of fatalitiwill, however, not be known until the number of deaths resulting from lockjaw caused by toy pistol wounds come in. Last year in Chicago there were no leaths reported on July 5 from toy pislols, but before the month was out lwenty-five children had died from the Rocky Mountain slope. East of the Mistwenty-nee children had died from the sessiting lockjaw and the remainder of the country sent in equally fatal records. The caused no serious injury, but in por Chicago, in spite of the orders of the Chicago, in spite of the orders of the Chicago, in spite of the orders of the Chicago. Mayor and police as to the manner in which the day was to be celebrated, made worse showing than last year. Then districts and on the Pacic coast the week t had one death and forty-two injured. This time no death is reported, but there is a list of 103 injured.

Of other cities Philadelphia makes the argest showing. It reports 175 casual ies of every kind and description and Cincinnati comes next with 150. York was singularly lucky, being behind Chicago in the list of injured, but it had three deaths resulting from an explosion of fireworks, and New London had a premature explosion of a cannon by which two more were killed. In Quincy, Ill., there was also a fatalty from a runaway caused by horses be-

lities growing out of the same cause.
In the list of fatalities, explosions irearms caused the majority of the leaths, but over one-third of the injuries Attorney General is acting is that of a domestic who had been working in a works, more especially sky rockets. In family for several months. Her mistress several cases severe injuries were caused trowds, instead of the air, and in one tase two persons were killed thereby. Next to the fireworks comes the toy pislol in the casualty list. Two hundred and forty-nine children were injured, and he question now is what will the fatalty list from this source finally amount toionors fairly well between them except that the most serious harm was done by he premature explosion of cannon it omed to their use. In several cases un ortunates lost hands and arms by this neans. A lamentable case occurred in a mall town in South Dakota, where a boy was instantly killed by the explosion an anvil which was being used in lie:

> The loss by fire resulting from the care ess use of fireworks or their premature xplosion was less than in previous years the fires as a rule being small ones and the damage light. In the entire country amounted to but a little over \$60,000 and there were no instances of large

> blazes. The list of those killed and injured nummed up in the following: THE DEAD. y cannon explosion.....

THE INJURED.

EXPRESS CAR LOOTED.

Great Northern Flyer Held Up by The Great Northern flyer was held up three miles east of Wagner, Mont., Wednesday afternoon by three bold robbers and the brakeman and two passenzers were wounded by bullets. The rob bers wrecked the safe in the express car, secured all the money and valuable papers it contained and escaped on horses. The booty secured is said to have been more than \$70,000. Immediately armed posses were organized and started in pur-suit of the robbers. A reward of \$5,000 was offered for their capture, dead or

The robbery, committed in broad day light, was one of the boldest that has ever occurred in the West. One of the robbers boarded the "blind baggage" car at Hinsdale, a station about twenty miles east of Wagner. He appeared to be a common "hobo," but when the conductor discovered him at a stop almost immediately afterward, he drew a heavy Colt's the rear of the train on penalty of instant death. The "hobo" then climbed over the locomotive tender, and at the point of his revolver compelled the engineer and fireman to stop the train at a tavine a few miles east of Wagner. both masked, lay in wait. The fireman and engineer were compelled to abandon the engine, and firing began on both sides

the engine, and firing began on both sides of the train as it came to a stop.

To wreck the door of the express car with dynamite, with which both the confederates that appeared from the ravine were liberally supplied, was the work of an instant. The express messenger was compelled to leave the car at the point of a rifle and the through safe was immediately dynamited. The first charge did not break it open and four others in quick succession were necessary before it was forced. The robbers hurriedly gathered in its contents, consisting of species shipments, drafts, coin, and valuable negotiable paper and retreated, keeping the train crew and passengers off at the point of their rifles.

All three disappeared in the ravine and were seen later mounted on horses, heading southward at a furious gait, the

ing southward at a furious gait, the pooty being plainly visible in a sack thrown across the saddle bows of the rider on one of the horses



Plate-glass factories should have ported buying gems freely in Europe," The loud tearing sound heard over the orthwest is due to the weather helping the grous to rip the mortgages off of the

One of Chicago's bridges fell into the river the other day, and St. Louis may find the same in its drinking water some

We are sorry for France if its when

erop has been a failure, but Uncle Sam makes a specialty of attending to jus such cases. It seems hard that Chicago should re mire Dowie to take out a license Must our Elijahs be numbered and tagged be fore being allowed to do business?

Health Commissioner Bosley of Balti stamps averages 5,000,000 a day, or mor pore asked the co-operation of all citizens in endeavoring to exterminate mosICROPS NOT DAMAGED.

MAVE NOT SUFFERED INJURY FROM HOT WEATHER.

Ohto Valley and Gulf States Are is Need of Rain-Wheat Harvest Nearly Over in Kansas and Missouri-Corn Makes Good Growth.

According to the climate and crop divi-

tion of the weather bureau, in the dis

tricts east of the Rocky Mountains, the week has been intensely hot, with desicrating winds in Texas and the States of the lower Missouri valley and middle the Central and Gulf States rain is much needed. In the central and north plateau has been abnormally cool, with light frosts in exposed places in Idaho and Utah. Abundant rains fell from Central Montana eastward to the upper lake region, and over portions of the Ohio valley and local areas in the South Atlanti and Gulf States.

Corn has made good growth in the orincipal corn States, but is suffering

or rain in Missouri and Kansas. In the Ohio valley and middle Atlantic States, lowever, corn is backward and in the apper Ohio valley is suffering from lack of cultivation. In the Central and West Julf States, including Arkansas, the crop oming frightened at fireworks, and there as been seriously injured by drought. were a number of injuries in various Under the high temperatures of the reek grain has ripened rapidly and harvesting of winter wheat has made rapid freworks and the careless handling of progress, being nearly finished in Kansas and Missouri, and thrashing is well advanced in the central valleys. In the upper Ohio valley a considerable portion of the crop is badly lodged and reports of damage by rust and fly are received never noticed anything peculiar in her by these rockets being directed into from Pennsylvania and New York, respectively. Favorable reports continue from the Pacific coast. In Oregon wheat is ripening slowly, but under favorabl conditions.

In Minnesota the condition of spring wheat continues excellent, and in the Dakotas the outlook is generally favor The other causes of injuries divided the able, although some injury has been done by excessive rains on lowlands.

The oat crop in the States of the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys has suffered damage from the intense heat. The crop is much affected by rust in Maryland and Pennsylvania. In other sections more favorable reports are generally received. Haying has progressed under favor

able conditions, and satisfactory yields are generally reported, except in portions of the central Mississippi and lower Mis souri valleys, where the crop is light. In Oregon and Washington having has en delayed by cloudiness and moist re, but large yields are promised. All reports respecting tobacco are favorable with the exception of those from Cennessee and South Carolina, the crop

suffering from lack of cultivation in the Cotton is now in general need of rain in the central portions of the cotton belt, but is standing the drought very well. The outlook for apples is scarcely as encouraging as in the previous week, many important apple States reporting

needing rain in the former State and

Missouri - High temperatures, drying winds, and only light, scattered showers; corn doing fairly well in northern, rolling badly and growing little in southern counties, considerable laid by, chinch bugs destructive in places; cotton doing fairly well, but needs rain; wheat being stacked and thrashed, good yie.ds; oats poor, much of crop too short for binders; timothy haying begun, light crop; apples continue dropping. Illinois-Warm and except over most of central district, very dry; wheat harvest well advanced and crop generally good; dry weather damaging oats; corn doing well, but still late, some injury by chinch bugs; hay crop will be light; peas and gardens slightly and potatoes considerably damaged by drought; peaches and small fruits promising, but applies slightly deteriorating.

Indians—Warm weather; frequent rains and local storms injured crops; rye and wheat thrashing begun in southern portion and harvesting in central and northern portions, yield good; oats maturium heads well. Crop Leport by States. wheat thrashing begun in southern portion and harvesting in central and northern por-tions, yield good; outs maturing, heads well illed; haying progressing, and authough rains interfered, good crops secured; tobacco-growing well; coro late, but growing rapid-ly; potatoes promising well; fruit generally abundant; apple crop fair, good in northern orchards.

orchards.
Ohlo-Excessive heat, with few damaging Ohlo-Excessive heat, with few damaging local storms; wheat, rye and barley harvest begun in south, much is badly lodged; much clover cut, crop good; meadows good in north, many in south poor; some corn too wet to work and poor, but cultivated fields growing well; gardens and potatoes generally good, but some blight; tobacco doing well; fruit drop increased.

Michigan-First half of week too dry for losts, meadows, and nastures in northern and well.

Michigan—First half of week too dry for oats, meadows, and pastures in northern and central counties, but otherwise favorable for crop growth and haying; corn and oats improved; potatoes in fine condition; beans, sugar beets, barley and rye doing well; haying well advanced, that cut secured in good condition; wheat harvest begun in extreme southern counties.

Wisconsin—Extremely high temperatures, with severe local storms in central and northern counties; winter wheat and rye badly lodged in some sections by high winds and excessive rains; oats and barley injured to some extent by extreme heat; corn much and excessive rains; oats and oarly injured to some extent by extreme hear; corn much improved and growing rapidly; much clover harvested and generally secured in good condition; tobacco doing well where moisture is sufficient; rain needed in southern

Oklahoma and Indian Territories—Corn and cotton made rapid growth and are in good cultivated condition; corn tasseling and earing; cotton forming squares and bioeming; wheat thrashing and haying progressing; oats and rye harvested; all other crops doing fairly well.

INCREASE IN PENSIONS.

the government pension rolls was nearly 2,500. The exact number now on the rolls cannot be ascertained until the various pension agencies send in their reports, but the officials of the pension ffice estimate the grand total at 996,000. During the year 44,861 original penions were issued, of which 23,260 were to soldiers and 21,001 to widows, minors, and nurses. There were restored to the rolls 4,751 names, being a total of 49,612 names added to the rolls during the twelve months. The number of increases, reratings, etc., was 60,043, making the total number of certificates 109,655, which was an increase of 4,064 over the number issued in the previous year. The number of claims pending on May 31, when the last inventory was taken, was 415,409, being a reduction of 219,650 compared with the number pending on June 30, 1897.

Hints for Campers. Don't forget soap to wash the dishes Don't forget fish will not keep unless Don't forget to add sait to the

when you want to boil anything. You can use condensed milk by thinning it with water, if you are unable to rocure fresh. Don't forget the matches with which to light the fire. Better have a water-

Don't forget, if you want to try any After a quarrel Father Orio, a priest thing, that the pan and fat should be at Otumba, Mexico, was murdered by smoking hot before you put in the arti-his housekeeper, Dolores Oillavicencio.

proof matchbox.

BIG YEAR FOR THE FAILMER.

Bright Prospects for Heavy Yields o

Splendid crops of all cereals and go prices for every bushel that can be mar-keted are confidently expected by the grain growers of the great West. Ev erywhere now in the West, experts are inspecting the growing fields of wheat, ats, corn and rye and forecasting the probable yield. Present conditions are favorable to a mammoth yield of all cereals, but with the next two months desends the fate of all growing crops Should favorable weather ensue, a sur ply of foodstuffs sufficient to feed all Euope will be assured and a market can be found, it is estimated, very readily for all that is not consumed in the United States and paying prices are looked

This year's crop of wheat, from pres ent prospects, will be greater than that of 1900, although there has been a reduction of 1,200,000 acres in the acreage of spring wheat. Last year's crop was 522,230,000 bushels, valued after harvesting at \$323,525,177. From present indications, it is estimated that this year's yield will be not less, and proba bly more, than 650,000,000 bushels which at last year's farm prices, would be worth \$419,250,000. The critical time for wheat is from now until Aug. 15. Present conditions are most favorable but excessive moisture or prolonge drought may decrease the yield by half. The acreage in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas is not as large as last year, but the shortage there will be counter balanced by increased acreage in Illinois Missouri, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana Foreign conditions are expected to French crop is reported below the aver age, Great Britain will be a good cus tomer and it is believed Germany wil

The corn crop, while backward thu far and although the acreage devoted to its cultivation is considerably less than was the case last year, is expected to bring a good figure and pay the grower even better than in 1900. Men who have carefully studied the corn situation be lieve that 40 cents a bushel will be minimum price. The total yield this year will be, if the weather be favorable. as great as last year, 2,100,000,000, and

usual imports are about 40,000,000 bush

its value will reach the tremendous sur of \$840,000,000. Oats will probably show a slight de crease in production and hardly so great yield as was gathered last year will result. It is possible, however, that the figures for 1900, a yield of 800,000,000 oushels, may be reached, which, at the rates prevailing last year, would be worth

Barley and rye show a substantial i crease over last year's production. In 1900, 58,926,000 bushels of barley, valned at \$24,075,271, were grown while this year 75,000,000 bushels, valued at \$30,000,000, are looked for. Rye is expected to show an increase from last year's fig res, 23,995,927 bushels, valued at \$12, 341,413, to 26,000,000 bushels, valued at \$13.312.000.

From the South come reports of brigh prospects for a tremendous crop of cot-ton. Stimulated by the high prices of last year, the planters have given over acres more than in 1900. It is expected that this year the yield will be not less than 10,084,000 pounds, worth \$563,024 000, while last year's crop was 4,606,119, 254 pounds, valued at \$234,847,868

Also there are excellent prospects for hay, tobacco, potatoes, vegetables and fruits of all kinds The farmer's profits promise to be large, exceeding those of any year for a decade.

NEW TRADE YEAR BEGINS. Uncle Sam on Monday made the American people a present of \$40,000, 000. With this act of generosity he open ed up the new fiscal year, and the off cials of the treasury department predic that it will be the most phenomenal year in the history of the government, not excepting even that which closed when the This donation comes in the shape of a

caused by the war with Spain. Many of these taxes will remain upon the statute books, but the most annoying of them have been lifted. The stamp taxes imposed upon bank checks, promissory notes, telegrams, tele phone messages, mortgages, leases, express receipts, money orders, proprietor medicines, etc., have all been repealed Perfumery and cosmetics and chewing gum have also been released from the

reduction in the war taxes the people

have been paying for three years in or-

bondage of war taxation, while ten millions have been cut off of beer. revenue of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,-000,000, and promissory notes almost have paid tribute to the extent of \$750,-000 a year and money orders a little more than \$600,000 a year. Patent medicines have supplied almost \$4,000,000 a year of the war tax. Insurance, leases and mortgages have furnished another

nd tobacco \$10,000,000. Hereafter some of these taxes will be collected in modified form. Beer drops from \$2 a barrel to \$1.60 without the usual 71/2 per cent discount. The special tax on cigars and cigarettes is reduced and the tax on legacies amende so as to mot include legacies to charitable, religious, literary and educational institutions. Notwithstanding these reduc tions, and lightening off of \$40,000,000, there should yet remain about \$60,000,-000 a year imposed during the days when revenues were being provided to prose

ute the wer The United States ended Saturday th greatest fiscal year in its history. exports reached in round numbers \$1. 500,000,000-which broke not only all American records, but all corresponding records in the world. In the great year ending with 1890 the United Kingdom exported more than this, including the mmense volume of goods it merely trans shipped, but its figures of domestic exports have never touched those reached n the year just closed by the United

Oklahoma millers are arranging to t

Beaumont oil for fuel. Mrs. Simms, who was born lied near Slidell, Texas. Dr. Will Smith, Pleasant Hall, Va. vas assassinated. The Henderson faction is accused.

Twenty torpedo-boat destroyers and

orpedo boats will be turned over to the

government by the contractors within the

next few months. Oklahoma fruit growers have begun the annual shipment of peaches to the Northern markets. The crop is estimat ed at 750,000,000 bushels. An industrial school for negroes

promised in Florida, thus putting that State on a par with other of the Southera States in the education of the col-Boy choir in St. Peter's Church, Hazleon, Pa., struck because of an alleged offense by an older member of the choice The Bates County Oil and Mineral

Company has been formed at Butler, Mo.,

and will commence boring for oil in the western part of the county.

York County, Pa., the home of many people prominent in State politics, boases of a white man whose name is Michae Andrew Jackson Johnson Donelson Fill-

Texas is the largest cotton State. Her product last year amounted to 2,248,000 bales. Georgia came second with 1,260,-000 bales. Mississippi 1.226 000, and Alabama 1,019,000 bales.

OHIO'S WEEKLY OLIO.

BRIEF COMPILATION OF LATE STATE NEWS.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye

Buckeye News In Brief. Mrs. Elizabeth McElroy of Toledo, was fatally burned by the explosion of can of

News Notes.

Charles Lilienthal, single, of Zanesville, was fatally injured while beating his way

on a train. Cyrus Elliott, aged 51; was drowned at Mansfield while bathing. He leaves a widow and son.

The local plants of the Republic Iron and Steel company, Ironton, have been notified to resume at once. Edward Devere, a driver employed at

Derwent wines, near Cambridge, was in-stantly killed by a fall of slate. The Supreme court holds the law creatng the Insolvency courts of Hamilton and Cuyahoga counties constitutional. Bessie; aged 11, daughter of James Har-

grewes, of East Liverpool, was run over y a street car and fatally injured. William McIntyre, of Bloomdale, aged 35, returning home from Bairdstown, was instantly killed by a B. and O. train.

Lawrence, aged 2 years, son of A. E. Downard, of Marshfield, was killed by a peanut kernel lodging in the windpipe. Twelve-year-old Bennie Oleson, of 130 Clark street, Toledo, died within an hour after having been struck by a street car. import 100,000,000 bushels, although her

Paul S. Huston, aged 78, an early pio-

neer of Butler county, died at his home; Pleasant Run, the result of an accident. Charles Culbertson, agent for the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo R. R. at Hamden, was killed by the cars at Me-Charles, the 6-year-old son of George

Baker, living six miles north of Toledo, was kicked in the head by a horse and instantly killed. A T. and O. C. passenger train struck buggy occupied by Mrs. Charles Paxon and her 14-year-old son in Findlay. Both were fatally injured.

Amon Litchfield, a prominent business man and old resident of Wellington, dropped dead in his place of business. Heart disease was the cause. Governor Nash has pardoned the fel-lowing convicts: William Blischak, of Cleveland, manslaughter; Durrell Warbs, of Union county, horse stealing. T. J. Gladwell, aged 60, millionaire broker and horseman of Toledo, while en-tering a stable, was kicked in the head by

a favorite horse and fatally injured.

In a fire, caused by a gasoline explosion in the Catholic school at Versailles a Sia ter of Mercy was probably fatally burned, her arms and hands being scorched to a While rowing with two companions, a small rifle in their boat was accidentally discharged and Richard Scott, of Tiffin,

At Batavia, Frank Robinson, aged 42 a drug clerk, was found dead in bed from an overdose of morphine. He made an unsuccessful attempt to take his life about At Delaware, William Ploger pies

aged 14, was shot in the breast. He may

guilty to the charge of assault upon Marie Dennis, who is under 12 years of age. Judge Wickham promptly pronounced the life sentence on Ploger. The Executive Committee of the Columtian Endeavorers has decided to boycott the state fair because the management pro-poses to keep the grounds open on Sunday.

Thousands of dead electric light bugs, which lay on the floor of the Fifth St River bridge, Dayton, seriously imp traffic for a time. The bugs have been a nuisance at the bridge recently. The other night a small wagon load of the insects was removed from the bridge and adjoining streets. B. F. Stehr, a reformatory prisoner, at Mansfield, who was a trusty, walked on a ledge twenty feet from the ground and en-tered the private room of Captain Locke

to secure clothing with which to escape.

woman and in trying to get out of the window fell to the ground and broke his left arm. He would have been eligible to parole at the next meeting of the board. Tuesday was a great day for the Methodist congregation of Wooster, the members holding special services morning and evening in rejoicing over the fact that the congregation was out of debt. During the morning hour a mortgage was burned which freed the church from a debt of \$13,000 that has been hanging over the property for some years. Miss Mellie Schmuck, the daughter of an old officer, who died a few months since, was privi-leged to light the match that burned the mortgage. Revs. R. T. Stevenson of the Ohio Wesleyan University, and Rev. W.

C. Dawson of Ashport, former pastors, Masked robbers broke into the farmhouse of Herman Winkler, near Vermilion, and, after tying Mrs. Winkler and her husband, proceeded to torture the old man for his money. Finally Mrs. Winkler agreed to give the men her pocketbook, but, as it only contained \$4, they became enraged and fearfully beat the old man. In the meantime Mrs. Winkler got loose and was pursued outdoors, where she wrestled with one of her assailants, threw him down a hatchway and got help from her neighbors. On her return the robbers had fled, but with no booty. Winkler is beaten terribly and may die. There were several hundred dollars in the house.

At Lancaster, while handling a target gun, Mrs. Theodore Neubaur accidentally shot her 4-year-old son, perhaps fatally. The ball entered the breast and cannot be located. The mother is wild with grief Joseph Tuley, who has lived 15 sumiers, and resides in Fairfield township, Butler county, was prying around his father's bedroom and found a revolver. He wanted to see how it worked whenhere's the surgeon's report: passing through muscles into ealf of right leg. Dangerous on account of loss of blood and fear of blood poisoning."

H. railway, while waiting for a train to pass on a siding on the south end of the road, got down off his cab and lay down, resting his head on the rail. He fell asleep and the train he was waiting for came along and severed his head from the body. Two little lives went out in the Italian settlement at Lakeview near Cleveland. Tony Beach was 2 years old and his brother Mike was 31/4 years. They were poisoned. Before he died the eldest boy said they drank lemonade while out playing. The doctor tried to find out who gave it, but the boy became too sick to answer, and that part of the affair has not yet been

Engineer W. G. Taylor, of the C. S. and

Madison Mitchell and John Poling. young farmers living on adjoining farms outhwest of Lima, were both accidentally killed one day recently. Poling was rid-ing on top of a load of hay to his barn, when he fell off, head first. He was picked up unconscious and died in a few minutes. Mitchell, a few minutes later, was leading his team of horses into the barn when one of the animals suddenly turned around and kicked him in the abdomen. He was picked up dying, and lived only a short

In his annual report, filed with Governor Nash, Adjutant General Gyger recommends that the period of camp duty be extended from eight days to two weeks.

Nearly 2,500 Names Added to the Rolls been decided upon by the Western In-diana Road, to refund outstanding securi-During the Year. During the fiscal year just ended the Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to et increase in the number of names on \$5.90; hogs, choice light, \$4.00 to \$6.05; theep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$3.25; vation, increased terminal facilities, etc. wheat, No. 2, 64c to 65c; corn, No. 2 series of shalts of the new water works at Torrence Road. While the betting ring at Overland white, 43c to 44c; onts. No. 2 white, Park, Denver, was crowded with people ports all the things he regrets. 28c to 29c. a sudden gale lifted the roof over them St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.20; hors According to reports the Boers from its bearings and dropped it in a mass upon the crowd. About a dozen EASTERN. \$3.00 to \$6.05; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; another battle the other day; but that is ial residences. The final session of the wheat, No. 2, 61c to 62c; corn, No. 2, nothing for them. Philippine commission ended on the persons were hurt, some of them severe-44c to 45c; oats, No. 2, 28c to 20c; vynight of the Fourth. Who now will remember the Main Gov. Taft, in his address, said that the since the stamp on the bank chee's no civil administration will begin with a longer serves to call it to mind? No. 2, 44c to 45c. ner postmaster at Buffalo, N. Y. been incorporated at Tacoma, Wash., with a capital stock of \$1,200,000 by ex-\$3.00 to \$6.25; sheep, \$3.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 treasury surplus of \$4,000,000 in gold. prosperous season, for Americans are remixed, 44c to 45c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c